

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 30.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services discontinued until Sunday, August 16th, 7.30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. R. D. Marks, Officer in Charge

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

Mrs. George Bradley, of Calgary, is visiting friends in town.

Ninety-something above was registered in Blaimore on Wednesday afternoon.

The Germans have not yet tried to extract rubber from paper. But they may be possible from wood bark.

Frank Ho Lem, widely known Calgary marksman, has been given a commission in the Canadian Active Army.

Rev. H. A. Mutchmor, of Estevan, Sask., has accepted the pastorate of Southminster United church at Lethbridge.

The marriage of Miss Jane Hunter Reid to Mr. Horace A. Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Duke, of Hillcrest, took place at Calgary last evening.

The town of Blaimore's plan to somewhat replace the water system this year has been greatly knocked out by the flood. Maybe a postponement to next year will be necessary. Anyhow, in these troublous times, we'd have to get along and make the best of it.

DIFFERENT IN ALBERTA

Victoria, B.C., July 18. — Premier John Hart today handed over a \$4,000,000 cheque to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, repaying in full outstanding treasury bills and freeing British Columbia from bank debt for the first time since 1916. It was the second big government payment this week. On Thursday the provincial government met a \$20,150,000 maturity of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Central Meat Market

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

Roasting Chickens	Lb.	28
Fryers	Lb.	32
Lord, 1-lb packages	Lb.	15
Watermelon	Lb.	6 1/2
Plums	Lb.	15
Bananas	2 Lbs.	35
Grapefruit	4 for	23
Carrots	4 Lbs.	25
Onions	4 Lbs.	25

Fresh Fish from Vancouver every Thursday

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

IMPORTANT ADVICE RE POSTPONEMENT APPLICATIONS

When a recruit receives his notice to take a medical examination to ascertain whether he is medically fit for military training, he must go before a doctor within three days for his examination as the notice informs him.

It would be wise for him to ask the doctor whether he has been placed in Category "A," for no one is being called for service at present who is not placed in Category "A." If he is placed in Category "A" and desires a postponement of his training, he must apply in writing to the registrar of the War Service Board at Edmonton within eight days of the date (not the receipt) of the notice, stating the reason for his application. If he is employed by another, the employer should support the application. If there is such a delay in the notice reaching him that he cannot take the examination and make his application within the specified time, he can and must send in his application not later than the day he takes his medical examination. He need not and should not apply in person at the registrar's office. His failure to make his application as and within the time specified will probably result in his failure to secure a postponement, however deserving he may be of such postponement, for the board is forbidden to grant a postponement within fourteen days of the date at which he is subsequently notified to report at the military training centre.

The delay in the notice reaching the recruit is in nearly all cases due to his failure to comply with the regulations requiring him to notify the registrar of any change of address, the result being that the notice may travel from post office to post office before it reaches him. Under the regulations, not merely must he notify the Dominion Statistician, which most of them do by going to the post office and signing a postal card which is furnished them, but he must also notify the registrar of the division, and his failure to do so may result in his being deprived of the right to receive a postponement, and in addition will render him liable to a penalty under the regulations.

When a postponement has been granted and a further postponement is desired, it is essential that application be made within the time specified in the notice advising of the postponement, whether a farmer or not.

J. E. Upton was up from Macleod on Sunday. Mr. Upton is now supervising tailoring and cleaning for military camps of Clarendon, Pearce and Macleod.

Joseph and Maurice Bond arrived from Oakland, California, this week on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond. The former has been absent from Blaimore for sixteen years, the latter twelve years. Both are looking hale and hearty. Maurice has stories to tell of the big raid made on Pearl Harbor by the Japs.



DOROTHY WHYTE

Canadian beauty, who has been one of the principal reasons for the success of C.B.C.'s Sunday night variety show from Montreal, 8.15 p.m. M.D.T. over CBK, Watrous, is spending a brief holiday in the west. Dorothy, whose fame has spread far and wide, was born in Plum Coulee, Manitoba. Her home is now in Montreal, where she fulfills many radio engagements.

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., pastor of Central United church, Blaimore, will have charge of services at St. Paul's United church at Coleman each Sunday night during August at 7 o'clock.

Stanley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John McPhail, passed away on Sunday night, following a long illness. Stanley was in his thirty-fifth year. Funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, with service in the United church, Rev. J. E. Kirk, of Coleman, officiating, and the remains were laid to rest in the Blaimore Union cemetery. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crow's Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements. Stanley is survived by his parents, three brothers and one sister. Pallbearers were Alex. McKay, A. Vangotsinoven, George Brown, Idrie Evans, H. Pinkney and Alfred McKay.

During the summer holidays, the interior of the Blaimore crematorium is being treated to new painting, kalsomining, general decorating and cleaning, after which it is expected the caragana hedge will be trimmed. Which brings to mind, why not set a school Arbor Day to fall on the closing day of school or the end of July, in which children of the higher classes could be shown how to treat hedges and trees, and also be instructed in flower or general gardening? Arbor Day as now observed is the biggest joke of all time, the only ones to observe it being bank officials and clerks, and there is practically no thought of horticulture or horticulture.

A NEW REGULATION

As manpower shortages become more acute, because of the need of men for the armed services and munitions factories, the National Selective Service plan has been extended to direct workers into jobs where their skill will be most useful to the war effort.

Employers must now notify the employment office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission when a vacancy occurs, as well as when additions to or lay-offs from staff are in sight. To fill vacancies, he must employ a person sent him or approved by the employment office. Women are now within the employment control of selective service and are included in this regulation.

All males between the ages of 17 and 69, not gainfully employed, must register and report every two weeks thereafter until employed.

The number of unemployed persons has been reduced to the lowest level in Canadian history. It is estimated that nearly 5,000,000 persons are in the armed services, and farms, or in civilian industries and services. Of a population of 11,500,000, a relatively small number of persons is left upon which the Dominion can draw to fulfill its war programme.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Euclyd Landry, who is in military training at Camp Shilo, Manitoba, is home on a two weeks' furlough with his mother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, of Alexo, near Rocky Mountain House, and Mrs. Neilson, of Pincher Station, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wydliffe in the Heath Creek district.

John McKay was called to Calgary on Thursday to report for military service.

Cowley was well represented at the Castle River Stampede on Wednesday. Mrs. Norman Horning and two children, of De Winton, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swart.

A number of Oddfellows from Pincher Creek visited the Cowley lodge on Tuesday night, when A. B. McMurdo, D.D.G.M., installed officers for the current term.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Vishlow, a quarter of a mile south of town, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon. Origin of the fire is unknown, as there was no one in the house at the time it was making headway, but it is presumed it started from a faulty chimney in a back kitchen. An elderly woman who was peering around outside at the time noticed the cloud of black smoke rising from a sidewalk of the kitchen and hastened to the house to try to save some of the effects, when the stifling smoke made it about impossible to enter, so that very little was saved. A number of people from town rushed to the scene, but were too late to be of any assistance.

George Knowles, son of George Knowles, former Bellevue blacksmith, from Vancouver, is visiting friends in Bellevue. It is sixteen years since George left The Pass.

Location of the Elks' kidding, wading pool has not yet been definitely decided upon. A C.P.R. official was in town yesterday, conferring with representatives of the town and Elks. The original site suggested, across from the Orpheum theatre and on C.P.R. property, is not altogether approved; and a far better site, east of the R.C.M.P. barracks, is favored.

Completing a week's tour of coal mines in the Drumheller and Crow's Nest Pass areas, the six-man committee appointed to study the Workmen's Compensation Act operations returned to Edmonton and plans to leave shortly for a study of lumber mills in the Windfall and Breton areas. The legislative committee is headed by Dr. J. L. Robinson, Social Credit M.L.A. for Medicine Hat. First public meeting of the committee is to be held here August 4th. Several briefs have been prepared and will be presented at that time. —Lethbridge Herald.

PROVIDE AGAINST COAL SHORTAGE

In the following statement, Walter S. Campbell, regional representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, warns consumers to provide against the serious hardship threatened by coal shortages next winter.

"Consumers have been requested to put in their coal supply now as there is a great shortage of labor and equipment," states Mr. Campbell. "A consumer can go to his regular coal dealer, who will recommend him to the bank, and the bank in turn will discount the consumer's note, if the credit is satisfactory. The amount financed will not be less than \$50 and not more than \$250, which will be repaid by monthly payments before May 15th, 1943, at the rate of 6.30 per cent per annum, the coal to be delivered by August 31st, 1942. This will permit continuous work in the mines and orderly marketing. Application forms can be secured in the dealer's office."

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Johnny Semanick has returned to the Ogden training centre.

Pte. J. Dudley was down from Calgary on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley.

Sam Ironmonger, of the R.C.N.V.R., Victoria, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ironmonger.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Clarke and family returned from a visit to Waterton, Lethbridge and Drumheller.

Pilot Officer Andrew, R.C.A.F., Calgary, is visiting his family here.

Bill Spence, Louis Gorek and Bill Keywan, of the militia, are now in training at Calgary for two weeks.

Mrs. Russell Richards (nee Ester Ironmonger) and family returned to East Coulee after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ironmonger.

Mrs. Cliner went by bus to Drumheller, where she will visit with her sister.

Miss A. Collosimo has returned from a visit with friends at Creston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Suca motored to Drumheller to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. P. Leluk and family went to Nelson to visit.

Miss Isabelle Spence is visiting relatives and friends in Edmonton.

The store here, known as Palm Cafe, has been taken over by the Model Bakery, of Blaimore.

The death occurred at the St. Eugene hospital at Cranbrook of Mrs. Pete Matheson, of Athlmer, formerly of Blaimore. She had been a resident of the Athlmer district for the past fifteen years, and is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Lewis Kelly, of Windermere, and two sons. Gaston Baillie is a son. The remains were laid to rest in the Cranbrook cemetery on Monday last week.

Display of Alberta goods, organized by the Department of Trade and Industry Marketing Board, attracted wide interest at the Edmonton Exhibition last week. Housed in a marquee 105x70 feet, and accommodating about 500 persons, the exhibit included 66 booths holding Alberta manufactured goods. Various provincial activities were also publicized, such as health work, crop and soil operations, etc. It was estimated that about 10,000 persons visited the tent on citizens day.

WARN CYCLISTS OF DANGEROUS RIDING

Warning to boys riding bicycles with apparent disregard for safety observance has been issued by the police.

In numbers of instances, motorists have complained of youths riding along the highway four and five abreast at times, and making driving hazardous to motorists, as well as dangerous to the cyclists themselves.

City police state that these practices, as well as riding passengers on handle bars, must be checked because they are infractions of municipal by-laws. This infraction is very apparent in The Pass.

Motorists also have reported instances of bicycles on the highways at nights without proper rear lights, which again constitute a hazard.

Now that school holidays are on, hundreds of youths are taking to the highways, but it is the duty of parents or guardians to see that they are impressed with the fact that the laws must be observed.

Gasoline rationing and tire conservation regulations also have caused many other persons to renew their cycling activities.

In these circumstances, the volume of bicycle riding is going to increase, making it essential, says the Alberta Motor Association, that proper riding safeguards and the laws governing such traffic shall be observed.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blaimore Enterprise, 1924)

April 2.—The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Cadomin, on March 25th, of Lucy Alice, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays, of Blaimore, to Mr. Joseph William Morin, of Cadomin. Rev. H. C. McNeill, pastor of the Union church, performed the ceremony.

A Coleman car was lost through the ice on Crow's Nest Lake this week. The occupants were rescued.

The Alberta Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters was organized at Calgary on March 21st, with Mrs. Jennie Wainwright as first grand chief. Mrs. Cora Glenning, of Coleman, and Mrs. Catherine Petrie, of Hillcrest, were elected trustees; and Mrs. Maude Wright, of Blaimore, press correspondent.

The Crowder home was twice visited by death during the week. Mr. Crowder, local district mine inspector, died in Calgary following a few weeks of illness. Twenty-four hours after his remains had been laid to rest, his wife passed away. The entire community was grief stricken over the sudden passing of two well known citizens.

A Calgary man was this week robbed of \$5,000 cash in Vancouver.

Newspaper heading in a Nova Scotia paper was supposed to read "God Help His Wife," but it read "God Helps His Wife."

Alberta's railway mileage in 1905 was 1,060 miles; in 1915 it was 4,463, and in 1923 4,778 miles.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. James Leigh at Cowley on Saturday. Among the guests were Misses Nellie McWilliam, Bernice Anderson, Muriel Murphy, Peggy McEwen, Annie Welsh, and Messrs. C. Madden, W. R. Drake, Hillie Swart, Jack Welsh, Wilfred Welsh, E. Balne and Dick Alexander.

Joseph Montalbetti attended the funeral of his cousin, Fred Montalbetti, at Michel on Tuesday.

Report said that the registration at the Ponoka asylum had not shown any marked increase since the introduction of the mah jong game.

A meeting of shareholders of the Blaimore Opera House Company, regularly called, was attended only by Capt. Beebe, the secretary-treasurer. Man was considered to be the only animal that could be skinned more than once.

Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds won the Allan cup, defeating the Selkirk 5 to 3 in two games.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wycherley were murdered at Coquitlam, B. C. G. H. Wycherley, of Drumheller and formerly of Blaimore, is a cousin of Mr. Wycherley's.

Only one in ten are said to know how to run a newspaper. The other nine know how to run it.

Bobbed-hair school teachers were not wanted in California.

Messrs. Krywolt and Putnam have obtained a lease of the Frank hotel. The Dutil hardware store at Three Hills was sold to John Lawther.

April 10. — The Blaimore Boy Scouts this week received their warrant. Officers are: W. Barnack, president; D. G. Mackenzie, vice-president; Rev. A. M. Neal, secretary-treasurer. Committee: W. Goddard, F. Anderson, O. E. Lewis, J. R. Gresham and L. H. Putnam.

H. Pos is erecting a residence for James R. Warner at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Dearborn Street.

W. M. Bush had the local district agency for Lundbreck coal.

Very Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington was in Lethbridge on Saturday to attend the funeral service of the late Father J. M. Salaun, O.M.I. Dean Harrington assisted in the funeral service, which was conducted by Most Rev. Francis P. Carroll, Bishop of Calgary. The remains were forwarded to St. Albert for burial.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A land-lease agreement has been concluded between the United States and Iceland, it was announced at Reykjavik.

U.S. army headquarters announced that Maj.-Gen. M. W. Clark, now in command of all American ground troops in Britain.

The Vancouver police commission will study creation of a squad of a dozen trained policemen to handle war-aggravated types of crime.

Hal Roach, veteran film producer, has been ordered to active duty as a major in the photographic division of the U.S. army signal corps.

Sugar from the United States appeared recently in stores at Moscow and Muscovites began buying generous quantities on their regular ration cards.

Possibility of the construction of another airport in or near Edmonton to cope with expected heavy traffic, is being discussed in aviation circles.

Local draft boards were directed by United States selective service headquarters to postpone induction of married men with dependents until all other sources of manpower for the armed forces have been exhausted.

Miss Edith McKenzie, president of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada, left Winnipeg for Washington to take a position with the British purchasing commission there.

Conquerors Of Egypt

Land Of The Pharaohs Has Been Invaded Many Times

There have been many conquerors of Egypt. The Ethiopians swarmed over the land of the Pharaohs in 720 B.C. The Assyrians overran it in 670 B.C. and the Persians 145 years later. They were followed in 332 B.C. by Alexander the Great, who founded Alexandria. And in 30 B.C., after the suicide of Cleopatra, the Romans established their rule.

Nearly seven centuries later, the Arabs conquered Egypt and dominated it until the Turks marched in in 1517. Then Napoleon, in 1801, sought to wrest it from the Turks by attacking Alexandria but was thwarted by Lord Nelson's fleet. The British themselves went in by the same front door in 1882.—Newsweek, New York.

Sundress Or Jumper



4113

BY ANNE ADAMS

Join the common-sense corps—and make this dual-purpose Anne Adams dirdi, Pattern 4113. Alone, it's a sundress; worn with a belt, it's a jumper outfit. Buttons in back.

Pattern 4113 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13, sunrock, takes 2½ yards 35 inch fabric; blouse, 1½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (5¢ stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Anticosti Island, largest in the St. Lawrence, is twice the size of Long Island, N.Y. The St. Lawrence River is more than 80 miles wide near Anticosti Island. 2473

Salvaging Steel Girders

Tanks Built From Debris Of British House Of Commons

Expert London wreckers, working with a derrick eighty feet above the mass of debris that was the House of Commons, are still salvaging tons of steel girders.

The Clerk of Works for the Houses of Parliament keeps an official log. For the night of May 10-11, 1941, it runs:

"Sunday, May 11. Air raid in night. House of Commons destroyed. Low Lords corridor hit. Small bomb burst through House of Commons chamber. Small bomb in Custodian's stores. Captain Elliot killed (Resident Superintendent of the House of Lords). Turret at southwest corner of Royal Court hit. Two fire watchers killed." Fortunately the 600-year-old beams of Westminster Hall were only slightly damaged. Big Ben, although its glass is gone, is still going, as listeners in the United States and Canada to broadcasts from London well know, hearing its thunderous tolling of the passing hours.

The Speaker's Chair and the table on which stood the historic dispatch boxes in the Commons are still buried beneath tons of masonry, and no one will know what historic treasure remain till a complete clearance of debris has been made.

Meanwhile, four tanks built in part with a good deal of the remains of the debating chamber of the "Mother of Parliaments" will soon be rolling off the production lines of a war plant to carry to the enemy their roar of defiance and revenge.

New Fireproof Glass

Floats Like Cork And Can Be Saved With Ordinary Tools

Pittsburgh Corning Corp. reports it has started production of a new type opaque glass, composed of myriad tiny cells, that floats like cork and can be sawed or drilled with ordinary tools.

The product, known as foamglass, weighs only ten pounds for each cubic foot—one-fifteenth the weight of ordinary glass. It is odorless, fireproof and vermin proof and possesses insulating qualities, the company said.

Its cellular structure gives the glass its buoyancy and insulating properties. It will not absorb water and it will remain afloat indefinitely.

The company, jointly owned by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and Corning Glass Works, has had the product under development since 1938 and recently started manufacturing it in a new plant in western Pennsylvania.

It is produced by firing ordinary glass which has been mixed with a small quantity of pure carbon. At proper temperature the glass softens and the carbon turns into a gas which then acts upon the molten glass in much the same manner as baking or yeast in making bread.

Through exercise of controls, a rigid vitreous slab, in which cells are uniformly small and entirely sealed one from another, is obtained.

Will Pool Resources

Australia Agrees To Share Vital Supplies With United States

Australia has become a party to an arrangement for the pooling by the United Nations of all available copra, coconut oil and palm butter, the Melbourne radio reported.

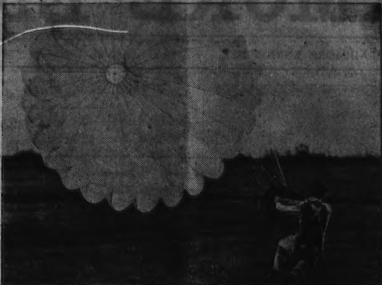
The broadcast said supplies will be allocated on an agreed formula to the nations needing these products.

Commerce Minister W. J. Scully said the commonwealth government will buy and ship all the supplies allocated to Australia. Copra buying by private interests will automatically cease. The munitions department will control the use of all copra and coconut oil imported by the government.

MADE GOOD ROAD

A strip of "cotton road" laid in South Carolina more than 12 years ago and exposed to usual traffic conditions, has required no repair attention and still is in excellent condition.

Learning To Handle A Parachute



Air Observers at No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, receive instruction in the proper care and handling of parachutes prior to going into the air for the first time.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

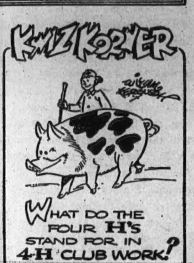
By William Ferguson



IT TAKES THREE FEET OF SUGAR CANE TO MAKE A SINGLE LUMP OF SUGAR.



ANSWER: Head, Heart, Hand, and Heel. The earth, which is slightly flattened at the poles, would become spherical if it stopped spinning.



WHAT DO THE FOUR H'S STAND FOR IN 4-H CLUB WORK?

CANNOT BE STORED

It is important to get vitamin C daily since it cannot be stored in large quantities in the body. This means at least one serving every day of tomatoes, raw or canned, or tomato juice, raw cabbage, or orange or grapefruit if available.

A whale's skin varies from two inches to two feet in thickness.

HORSE-DRAWN TAXIS

L. E. DeYoung, Dartmouth, N.S., is modernizing his taxi business. His shiny new landau, pulled by a stately pair of dapple greys, was put into service, replacing an automobile with worn out tires. DeYoung says he has more horses on order.

The Moslem University of Al-Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was founded in 970.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I can't understand it, officer, when I play golf I can't hit anything!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Three of a Kind

"I'M PICKIN' THESE YELLER FLOWERS FOR MY BROTHER PLEASANT ON ACCOUNTA HE'S GOT YALL FEVER."

"ME, TOO, PUD IS A GOOD SQUAT PARROT!"



Claim Rich Region

Indian Launch Suit Against U.S. Government Over Alaska Territory

Claiming title to virtually all of south-eastern Alaska, an Indian "nation" has launched a suit to recover \$25,000,000 from the government for lands and fishing rights appropriated by white men.

The claimants are the Tlingits, who contend that the Csar of Russia recognized their title to Alaska's most populous region, which includes the cities of Juneau, Ketchikan, Skagway, Petersburg and Wrangell. The United States recognized the title, the Tlingits contend, in the Treaty of Cession in 1867.

The region contains rich mining developments, myriad fishing sites and canneries which form the territory's major industry.

Difficult To Prove

But Allied Naval Authorities Believe Spain Refuses Axis U-Boats

Allied naval authorities are now convinced that Spain is aiding the Axis submarine campaign in the Atlantic. They claim that fuel for submarines is being brought from Germany and Italy to Spanish ports and there transferred to Spanish ships bound for American waters. Then, far at sea, these ships rendezvous with Axis submarines and refuel them. When questioned, as has happened several times, the high-jackers claim they were high-jacked. Though the case is transparent, it's admittedly difficult to prove a violation of neutrality.—Newsweek.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 26

NOAH: GOD'S COVENANT WITH MANKIND

Golden text: I will remember my covenant. Genesis 9:15.

Lesson: Genesis 6-9. Devotional reading: II Peter 3:8-13.

Explanations and Comments

Noah Receives God's Blessing and Admonition, Genesis 9:1-7. A new start for humanity was to be made. The desolated earth was to be replenished with people and animals, and the latter were to have dominion. He might use animals for food as well as for other services. But he must hold humans in sacred trust, not shed human blood.

God's Covenant with Mankind, Genesis 9:11-15. The promise of a covenant between God and his people runs through the Old Testament. Even Noah, in the midst of the primitive conditions understood a covenant as a mutual agreement of some sort. "I will remember my covenant with you," God said to Noah, "and I will give you and your descendants, and of verse 11, 'I ratify my compact with you, that never again shall all living creatures be swept away by the waters of the deluge, that never again shall there be a deluge to destroy the earth.'"

Not only in these primitive stories which we are studying but in many parts of the Old Testament God is spoken of as if dwelling apart from the earth and appearing now and then in mercy or in wrath; but in the New Testament we learn that God is imminent in the world, ever present, ever powerful.

The Token of the Covenant, Genesis 9:12-17. The token of the covenant, the reminder and guarantee of the promise, was the bow in the cloud. The rainbow was a token just as the one white rose which the Earl of Lincoln gave each year to the king was a token that the former held all his greatest estates from the Crown. "Whether the bow was originally regarded among the Hebrews as the war-bow laid aside, and so as the sign of averted wrath and effected reconciliation, or as the bond which joins heaven and earth, God and man, somewhat as the heavenly ladder of Genesis 28:2, is not readily to be determined. In any case, in the text it is the symbol of God's covenant of friendship with the earth, established by him, the sign of his grace and favor, and the pledge of peace.

MAGNESIUM

Magnesium is the lightest of all structural metals; and yet over 1,000 pounds of this metal is used in the production of one average-sized plane.



A warning against too much sunbathing is given by Dr. Norman Wrong, in an article in Health Magazine, organ of the Health League of Canada. Dr. Wrong, demonstrator in dermatology, University of Toronto, discusses facts and fallacies about the skin.

The chief function of the skin is to protect and cover, but "Equally important, however, are its functions of heat regulation, of elimination of sweat and of acquainting us with our surroundings through its sensory nerves," he declares.

"The skin is admirably suited to resist harmful physical agents such as heat, cold, drying, wetting, abrasives and minor violence." Dr. Wrong points out, "If this were not so, humans could not live in the tropics, the arctic, on the desert and in the water. Fats and oils can be applied to the skin and will lubricate and soften, but are not absorbed. The skin can not be nourished or 'fed' by rubbing in a cream any more than a piece of leather can be 'fed' by oiling it. Vitamins added to skin creams are practically useless in their effect."

Our skin resists chemicals extremely well, according to Dr. Wrong, with the exception of such rare chemicals as mustard gas. It also resists remarkably well the invasion of most bacteria encountered. Fimples and boils are purely local skin infections, he declares.

It is dangerous to have too much sun, although "our skin offers far protection against the ultra-violet rays of the sun. Tanning is an effort on the part of our skin to protect us further and, of course, the negro has the most protection of all against the sun's rays. Sunbathing, in moderation, is very healthful and undoubtedly increases our resistance to infection, and is a sure prevention of rickets. However, the vogue for sunbathing is undoubtedly as harmful as moderate sunbathing is healthful. Severe sunburn can make a person as ill as a heat burn, and sunstroke is not uncommon here."

"In Australia," Dr. Wrong states, "where sunbathing is almost a religion, the amount of skin cancer is greater than anywhere else in the world." He concludes: "Fair people must use discretion and moderation in their sunbathing."

BOYS MUST REGISTER

Parents of schoolboys 16 years or over who are not registered with the Unemployment Insurance Commission are liable to a fine of \$500, a member of the commission stated at Toronto.

Most of the birds that migrate to and from the Canadian northlands prefer to travel at night.

MICKIE SAYS—

"THEY AINT NEVER HAD 'I' ORGANIZE A 'LEAGUE OF DECENCY' TO 'CLEAN UP TH' COLUMNS OF TH' HOME TOWN NEWS PAPERS'—EVER THINK OF THAT?"



BY GENE BYRNES

How to Conserve TEA AND COFFEE

Here is a grand mealtime
beverage with a delicious,
robust flavor all its own.
Instantly made in the cup
— VERY ECONOMICAL.

POSTUM

4 oz. size makes 50 cups,
8 oz. size makes 100 cups.



"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXXI

Ransome Todd's heart gave a great leap and continued beating jerkily as he watched the slender girl mount the steps to enter the airliner. I'd have known Tamar if she were wearing a mask instead of those dark glasses, he thought happily.

He stole a quick glance about the group assembled at the gate. No one accompanied Tamar to the entrance. There was a quick racing of the motor, the engine roared and the great silver ship was off down the runway. He caught a glimpse of a white face pressed against a window and the lift of a slender white hand. She had seen him then.

Ranny moved out of the dimming throng and went into the terminal building. He had come to check with the men in the control tower the number of transient ships, hoping to find some clue for the plane that had carried Tamar away. There had been a call from Taylor today, telling of a reservation that had been made and the ticket sent out by a private pilot to an inn.

The FBI man had been checking with the airfields on transients and reservations. He had played a hunch that the kidnapper was using his plane to make his contact, with Knorr Randolph for the ransom, and in all likelihood would see that Tamar returned by plane.

The records in the police files showed only three Louises of all those investigated who had private flying licenses. That narrowed the number down considerably. Of course, the man would be using an alias, though, and throw them off the track.

The reservation had been made for a Mrs. Arthur James. Nothing unusual about the name, and nothing Ranny saw Tamar he had thought it might be only a very thin thread of a pattern they were trying to weave together to make a complete design.

He stopped at the public telephone and put in a call for Shadwell. The first thing he must do was to let Tamar's father know that she was safely on board the plane bound for Atlanta.

The long-distance operator said the line was busy and he had to wait for a moment. He saw a girl in the next booth talking earnestly into the telephone. He guessed that she was sending a wire as he watched her read from a paper. She was small and pretty with blonde curls framing her oval face.

Even though the glass he could see that she seemed nervous. She hurried out of the door and across the lobby. Ranny's call was put through and he had Knorr Randolph on the wire. "I have just seen Tamar enter an airliner for Atlanta," he said in a shaking voice.

"Yes," said Randolph. "Tamar told the hostess who she is and the radio operator called the local police. I just had the message. I'm meeting the plane at Atlanta. Dick is flying me up."

"I'll be on hand, too," Rann shouted.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of irregularities, nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (tablet with acid fruit). It's especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

Two hours later the airliner with Tamar on board was set down on the ribbon of concrete at the Atlanta field. The gates were thronged with reporters and bystanders who gave a wild cheer as Tamar appeared in the doorway of the plane.

Police stood by hands on holsters. Tamar was so weak with sheer nervous exhaustion that her feet crumpled and refused to move as she took the first step.

Strong arms gathered her up. "Tamar!" A vice-grip pulled her to a rough two-clad chest and giant strides carried her past the curious.

Tamar laughed to keep from crying. It was heavenly to be with Dad and Ranny. And good old Dick Sheridan in the front seat with the driver.

"Where are we going?" she managed presently.

"I'm taking you to a hotel. You're going to get about 12 hours sleep before you go back home."

"Oh, but Dad, please don't. I've never wanted to see home so badly in all my life as I have the last two days. Let's go home, Dad."

"Are you flying back with me, Rann?" Dick asked, turning in the seat. "It's not far to Tahlahneka by plane."

Ranny looked at Tamar. He had held her briefly in his arms, and in that short moment, knew that he would never be happy if he could not always have her.

News travels fast! Ranny thought as they pulled up before a small restaurant. He had decided that he had more work to do before he could go back to Tahlahneka. For one thing, he must go and telephone the office at Tahlahneka. Randolph had barely had time to say that a wire had come from Atlanta, just as he left the house stating that Tamar was on the transport. The wire was being traced as he left. Perhaps Taylor would have some definite news about it.

Tamar drank hot coffee and ate a thin sandwich. "It's good, but I'm too excited to eat," she said. "May I call Phoebe and have her get dinner?"

In another moment she could hear the sound of Phoebe's warm voice ejaculating and sobbing with joy. Tamar could see her there in the wide old hall with its walnut paneling, her feet spread and head wagging in its bright red kerchief. Aristotle would be scratching his back on the open kitchen door and grinning with delight.

"We'll be home for dinner, Phoebe!"

"Ah, knowed 't. Honey, Ah's so happy mah black hands is playin' Hallelujah on de sides of my kettles. De whole house am a singin'. Chile, we is waitin'!"

Tamar's blue eyes glistened with tears and the color had started back into her pale cheeks. Ranny had studied her closely all of the way into town. He must get them started before the reporters got to her. She was in no condition to talk about her experience just now.

He had chartered a private plane and flown down to Atlanta, getting there just before the airliner landed. He had counted on its stops giving him time to beat it in to the field. His pilot was still waiting, in case he wanted to go back to the first field.

A few minutes later they were all on their way again. Ranny called Taylor, who asked him to come on at once to Tahlahneka, flying down with Richard.

Tamar's dark head nodded on her father's shoulder as they left Atlanta. The driver of the limo kept the speed down until they left the traffic. He began to open it up now and they were speeding toward Tahlahneka and Shadwell.

Tamar looked up once to find her father's eyes upon her, anxiety written on his face. She could see the marks of sleeplessness and the fine lines etched on his brow. The gray above his temples was spreading fast now, and these past few days had not done him any good.

"Dad, I'm so sorry that you worried about me."

"Let's not mention it for a while, Tamar. I'm so thankful to have you back safely."

"Did you pay ransom?" Randolph smiled. "You won't be put off, I can see. I'd have given everything I owned or ever hope to own to keep one half of your dear head unharmful. It was not that costly. In fact, the abductor was very lenient. I put a hundred thousand in bills of large denominations in a metal strong box and placed it in the hollow of the shaft at the saddle horses' graves. Tahlahneka, I, you know."

"Was it removed?" Tamar asked, her eyes wide. Some one who had known the estate of Shadwell had suggested that place! Who in the world would know that there was a hollow in the base of the tall white shaft? And, why, of all places, would any risk coming to Shadwell for the ransom?

"Yes, the money was removed some time during the night or early morning. I went down to the cemetery the first thing this morning after daylight. It was gone. Tamar, some one knew that shaft was hollow."

"It couldn't have been Louie, Dad. Why, he was a stranger here, I know. He simply couldn't have known such a small detail as that."

Knorr Randolph shook his head. "I hardly think, though, that he would trust any one else with the money. I drove into Atlanta yesterday to get it ready."

Tamar was silent. Louie could not have taken the money from Tahlahneka. It's shaft because at that time he was sound asleep in the bath at the foot of the mountain where she was held captive. He had an accomplice. Now there were three mixed up in it. Theresa, Louie and some one who knew Shadwell.

Taylor was waiting for them at Shadwell. Dick's plane had landed sooner, and Ranny and he had already talked with the investigator.

Tamar looked hungrily about the terrace and the open vista that stretched down toward the Chestnutes. It was late afternoon and shadows of the great trees were already darkening the rolling land.

The confusion of wadding geese, clacking and honking, and the sight of waiting police threw Tamar into a nervous tension once more. She wanted to get up to her room and close her door and lie on her big four-poster bed.

She wanted to see the movement of the sheer white curtains blowing in and out of the casements and watch the hands of her clock creep slowly about its funny old face—the clock that had waited the first Tamar Randolph in this same room for so many years.

She wanted to walk softly in that room that had belonged to Maris Randolph, and which would indelibly carry that dear possessor till its walls crumbled.

Something gripped her as she took the turn at the first landing of the stairs. Her lips froze and her slender body grew taut. She and Christopher had once stood by the shaft of the famous race horse the week he had spent here. She had thrust her hand in the hollow at the base and said: "Ranny and I used this for our mailbox years ago."

(To Be Continued)

SAILORS SAVE CHURCH

St. Martin-at-Oak church, Norwich, was saved from complete destruction in a recent raid by two passing sailors, who fought the flames until overcome by fumes. Damage included all the windows—one by Zobel was 120 years old—and a good deal of tracery. Repairs will cost \$700. St. Benedict Gate, on the west side of the city, and an old posting house were swept away by a direct hit.

Associated Screen News Photo, Montreal. Plates courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

A well-travelled motor road climbs up the wall of a 200-foot canyon in the Canadian Rockies. In a series of hairpin turns, the famous Switch-back of the National Park reaches a greater height for its length than any other road in the Dominion. An Associated Screen "Did You Know That?" movie short pictures the road.

Are Real Nuisance

So Called Wild Animals Bother Men At African Airports

Spain may have its Ferdinand the Bull, but Africa has its Ferdinand the Lion. A lion knows. He met him. Major Thomas Dawson is thankful to be alive to tell this story. It seems that he'd just landed his plane at Bafra, Africa, when a big lion dashed up and snuggled him with his paw. A British officer called.

"Hit him back. He wants to play." Major Dawson hit him. But the lion came back like a playful dog, grabbed his arm in his mouth, apparently in a friendly gesture. Then he let go and scampered away. As a matter of fact, Major Dawson reports that so-called wild animals of all kinds are a nuisance around African airports.

They're a bother, he says, not because of their ferocity, but because of their tameness.

At one airport, a full-grown giraffe wandered all over the place. In many places deer are as tame as goats. And at one landing field they had to chase away a herd of elephants before they could land.

Dawson asked a British officer what would happen if the elephants decided not to shoot. The officer replied:

"We never have any trouble unless there are young with them. Then we just stay in the air until they decide to leave."

SMILE AWHILE

Teacher—What's a Grecian urn? Jimmie—That all depends on what he does.

Conductor—You should wait until the car stops, madame.

Fair Passenger—That's all you know about it! I have an accident policy that hasn't paid me a cent yet.

London Waiter—How did you find the steak, sir?

Shelter Diner—I just pushed aside my two peas and there it was.

"You know, Ethel, you're no idea how I worry when you're away."

"Oh, you shouldn't do that. I always come back, don't I?"

"Yes; that's what I worry about."

"Your voice is decidedly raspy this morning," complained the colonel.

"I know, sir," answered the lieutenant. "I've been out roughing it with a file of soldiers all morning."

"Charles is marrying again, I hear."

"So they say, and from all accounts his second wife will make rather a lively stepmother for the children."

"A sort of watch-your-stepmother, I suppose."

"Did you see, he pleased Mrs. Smith looked when I told her that she did not look a day older than her daughter?"

"I didn't notice. I was too busy watching the expression on my daughter's face."

Pat finished work at the pit. When he put on his coat he noticed his mates laughing at him. Wondering what was wrong, he took it off again and saw a donkey's head chalked on it.

"Begorra," he exclaimed, "some smart lad has dried his face on my coat!"

Judge—And you call yourself a peace-loving man?

Defendant—I do, Your Honor.

Judge—Even after you slugged Casey on the jaw?

Defendant—Yes, Your Honor. I never saw Casey so peaceful as just after I hit him.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Associated Screen News Photo, Montreal. Plates courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

All-Bran Pecan Muffins Substitute For Dessert



All-Bran Pecan Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening	1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar	1/4 cup flour
1 egg	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup All-Bran	1/2 cup pecan meats

Cream shortening and sugar; add eggs and beat until creamy. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Beat flour with salt and baking powder; add, with the nut meats, to first mixture, and stir until four disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full; bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 30 minutes.

Yield: Eight muffins, 3 inches in diameter or 12 muffins 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Tagging The Beast

The Terrors Of Hitler's Bloody Torments Of The Most Horrible Kind There is no crime against humanity too base to be committed by the "Beast of Berchtesgaden." His twisted soul seems to delight in tortures of the most horrible kind. Nothing like it has ever been known in modern times. Not even the massacres of innocent Armenians by the "Terrible Turk" approaches the terrors of Hitler's bloody pogroms. He has turned Europe into a shambles. He glories in his naturalia of wholesale slaughter.

This is the demon in human form who aspires to rule the world. What he has done in Europe is a sample of what would happen in America, if he ever succeeded in conquering this hemisphere. His diabolical hatred would be vented upon countless thousands of innocent men and women. The most depraved imagination cannot picture the tortures and torments we would have to suffer if Hitler wins this war.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Trumpeter For Royalty

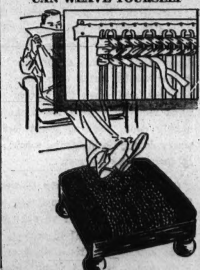
Canadian Who Played For Their Majesties Dies In Toronto Alfred Stevens, 43, personal trumpeter for the King and Queen on their royal visit to Toronto, died at his home, 115 Dundas St. W., Toronto, after a lengthy illness. He suffered a stroke while playing at the C.N.E. two years ago and has been in ill-health since.

Mr. Stevens travelled ahead of the royal train when their majesties visited Canada, and played fanfares with the Royal Canadian Artillery band at all stopping places. In the fanfares he was featured as a soloist. In 1927 he played a solo for the Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales, when he visited Toronto.

The underwear continental shelf that runs from Newfoundland to Florida slopes gradually to its edge and then drops off abruptly into 1,800 fathoms depth. 257

HOME SERVICE

BRIGHT FOOTSTOOL COVER YOU CAN WEAVE YOURSELF



You weave it easily from strips of bright cloth in harmonizing colors—perhaps a flowered fabric for the center and a darker for the borders. Fold strips to 1-inch width (long way) and thread the warp just used, a strip of the cloth (weft) the long way. Set fold against upper left warp thread, running one end of strip under twice and the other over it.

Up and down, through the burlap strips, you thread a weaving base (warp) of heavy twine. Then double a strip of the cloth (weft) the long way. Set fold against upper left warp thread, running one end of strip under twice and the other over it. This double weaving gives an attractive braided effect. You bring the upper half under the second warp and the lower half up, crossing this latter half over the weft just used, bringing it over second warp and under third.

Send 15c in coin or your copy of "How to Weave Useful Novelties" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-Paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet. 258

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$3.00; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., July 24, 1942

"Red" Rorstrum, of Stavely, is now employed in a Pacific coast shipyard.

Alberta sheep have been ordered by order-in-council to grow more wool.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson L. Kew, of Claresholm, on July 17th.

Asked if he felt any change after being at Calgary Stampede, Ross replied: "Not a cent."

Sam Scott says that the fish in Carbondale river on Sunday last were so big he only took one.

M. Ray, Swift's traveller in this district, is on annual vacation and is being relieved by Mr. Bert Shaw, of Edmonton.

CHERRIES—Bings, Deacons, Lambert. Order now at \$3.00 per crate cash. Save express. Delivery collect.—A. KELSEY, Erickson, B.C.

Frank Quick, well known boiler maker, is in Blairmore effecting repairs, or looking over various boilers of the West Canadian Collieries plant.

The marriage took place in Vancouver on July 14th of Velva Irene, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Merrifield, of Bowness, to Frederick William Gillender, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gillender, of Calgary.

We noticed three members of the Elko staff of the East Kootenay Power Co. in town on Saturday. They had all cycled into town. As all three are car owners, it shows the tendency to save gas and rubber is being followed by the citizens of our neighboring town.—Ferne Free Press.

During the big flood a small shed behind the Steiner residence on Sixth Avenue became undermined and sank down about six feet at the rear. For a few weeks water surrounded the building, and when the waters subsided many fish were found therein, mostly dead. Fish no doubt had to worry during the flood and would stop at such places for rest.

Officials of the Toronto Conservatory of Music have announced winners of the 1941-42 season. The three coming to this district are: Elsie Arrol, grade 4 violin; Stanley Kanik, grade 2 violin, and Valeria Martinek, grade 1 violin. All three were tutored by Mr. W. H. Moser, of Hillcrest. These medals are being awarded to examination candidates who obtained the highest marks in each province in their respective grades and subjects.

Gravel, as defined in Webster's Twentieth Century Dictionary, consists of small pebbles or small particles of rock. Gravel, as seen on the local streets, means small particles of mountains or anything inorganic under one foot in circumference. The local department of public works was condescending enough to try to repair the roads. Pot holes were filled, true enough, but they are not filled the same as one would a sewer. Now, instead of being jarred by loss of altitude, car tires rebound from overly large pieces of gravel. Here we are faced with a critical rubber shortage, and tires are coming in for further mistreatment. Where is the public works minister's patriotism?—Stavely Advertiser.

IN THE EYE OPENER 1963

The misadventures of an unfortunate younger son of one of the noble houses of England is recorded in the High River Eye Opener of November 1908. It is written from the confines of Fort Saskatchewan by Albert Buzzard-Cholmondeley, of Skookingham Hall, Skookingham, Hants, England.

Dear Father:

When you open this letter at the breakfast table, do not read it aloud to mother and the girls. I am in dire distress and have to postpone indefinitely my newspaper venture at Leduc.

You remember my writing to you that my halfbreed wife was very ill, and was being attended by an Indian medicine man who beat a tom tom by her bedside to drive away the evil one? Well, she's dead. Her untimely death affected me deeply. So enraged did I become after brooding over the strange practices of this tawny Aestulapius that I determined to kill him. Before doing anything rash, I consulted with a friend, one of the most distinguished bartenders of Edmonton, who promptly offered me profound sympathy and a small flask.

His advice seemed very reasonable. "Shoot him by all means, but don't use shot. Put salt in your shells, and you will thus both scare and hurt him, without getting into trouble."

Returning to my tepee I loaded up a couple of shells with salt as per advice, and proceeded to pepper the old gentleman. I let him have both barrels at three-foot range. He was stone dead.

Then began my trouble. The coroner examined the body, and a heartless jury returned a verdict of wilful murder. I explained that I had only used salt, not wishing to do other than hurt him a little. "Yes," said the coroner, "that may be so, but, unfortunately, you used rock salt." As a matter of fact I had no table salt.

I am now incarcerated in Fort Saskatchewan Jail awaiting trial. Owing to recent events with police I am chained to a ring in the floor of my cell, and visitors have to talk to me through a megaphone placed on top of a bluff half a mile from the Fort. My bartender friend sent me a box of cigars, but the policemen smoked them up to make sure there were no flies concealed. Think of your Bertie in a murderer's cell!

Dad, I must have \$1,000 immediately to secure the services of a lawyer from Calgary. There is a famous lawyer by the name of P. J. Nolan. All the best murderers go to him. On one occasion, my friend, the bartender, told me through the megaphone, Mr. Nolan defended a man who had killed another by filling him full of buckshot. His line of defence was that deceased had come to his death through natural causes, because how could a man be expected to live with a pound of lead in his vitals? The jury took the same view, and the murderer is now leading a virtuous life as a travelling man.

Dear Father, it is essential to my safety that I be immediately given funds to hire this lawyer. The balance of your last cheque has been handed to the medicine man's family as a grief assuager, and I have not enough money to buy need for a canary. Should I hang, the papers will bristle with lurid descriptions and shocking headlines will appear in English papers, like this:

"Buzzard-Cholmondeley, son of Sir John of Skookingham Hall, hanged today. Painful scenes on the scaffold."

"Buzzard-Cholmondeley strung up for foul murder. Says he had no table salt."

"Buzzard-Cholmondeley, the gruesome ghoul, now pushes clouds. In farewell speech warns young men to avoid rock salt and medicine men."

"Buzzard-Cholmondeley, in dying speech, lays blame on father for failure to provide legal fees. Sympathy, father."

"Scion of old English family in brutal murder."

Now, dear father, can the family afford disgrace for want of \$1,000. Cable this money. If I get Nolan, I am saved.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

In these tough days, cars should be either covered by insurance or paint.

Constable and Mrs. J. L. Wilson left by car on Monday for their new home at Manynberries.

A woman marries a man to mend his ways, then discovers that all he wanted mended was his clothes.

While the Macleod Gazette was celebrating its sixtieth birthday, its editor looked to be just half that.

A total of 12 tons of salvage rubber has been gathered and shipped by the Boy Scouts of South Porcupine, Ontario.

Conscription of wealth should include Dick Alexander's whistle and bridge prizes. Ask Evan Evans, of Lundbreck.

One of the new Canadian merchant ships, 10,000 tons, launched recently at an eastern port, has been named Banff Park.

A 14-year-old Lethbridge boy, Roland Frederick Hampton, fell off the Lethbridge C.P.R. viaduct 180 to his death on Sunday afternoon.

Repairs to the roof of the Canadian Legion building at Bellevue include installation of a skylight, which not only furnishes extra light, but ventilation.

They say they're going to bring Hitler to Alberta, and that an addition to the Ponoka asylum is to be built, in which he can lodge till he can recover his senses and qualify for the gallows.

The shortest established distance between Blairmore and the Castle River stampee ground is 15½ miles by highway. If you wish to yump from Burmis to Lee Flats, you might save two miles.

Fred E. Osborne, past president of the Calgary Board of Trade and former mayor of Calgary, has been appointed chairman of the Canadian Advisory Committee of Rotary International at Chicago.

The doctor last Friday described George's case as misdirected. George found that all wrong with him was he had headed in the wrong direction for a nightcap. George has since recovered favorably.

Those mimeographed sheets that littered our desks last week were not the product of The Enterprise. You'll never see The Enterprise in the gutter unless you spitefully place it there. It is prized and read in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pinkney left by auto on Sunday to holiday in B.C. points. They were accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Pinkney, who was to train at Nelson for coast points, while Roland and family would visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson at Salmo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Heap, of North Fork, and Tom Heap, were the guests in town on Tuesday of Mr. Errol O'Sullivan. They have lived at North Fork for about forty years, coming originally from Devon, England. A brother of Mr. Heap, now living in Calgary, was clerk of the court here many years ago.—Macleod Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy, of Cowley, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Barbara Irene, to Mr. William Crestor Coombs, B.Sc., of Montreal, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Coombs, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, the marriage to take place in August at the home of Miss Bundy's grandfather, Edson Graham, in Wolfville. Both the participants are graduates of Acadia University.

The evening of my life has come and I am alone. Alone I drink in the solitude of my cell. There is nothing else to drink.

If you desire to leave me to my fate, at least send a ten-spot to the hangman, asking him to keep sober for the occasion. As for me, it will be the last drop I shall ever take.—Your wretched son, BERTIE.

The three-week-old son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, has been named Prince George.

Magistrate Ben Metcalfe, of Lethbridge, has been elected chairman of the Grand Judiciary Committee of the B.P.O.E.

Rev. Dr. George W. Kerby, principal emeritus of Mount Royal College, Calgary, on Saturday observed his 82nd birthday. He is at present ill in hospital.

Notwithstanding the reduction in automobile traffic caused by gasoline, the ratio of killings and maimings continues to be alarmingly high.—Macleod's Magazine.

A guy walking the street at a late hour on Saturday night, feeling slightly the worse from the effects of too many pay-day snorts, hesitated and mumbled: "Wh-wh-wh why don't they ah-sh-sh-straighten this shidewalk?"

Four fishermen who spent Sunday last along the upper reaches of the Carbondale river, returned home with five fish, all the same size—less than forty inches in length. In order to satisfy all and be fair, the fifth fish was measured and divided by an expert.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Cecilia, second daughter of Mrs. C. E. F. Hiscocks, of Lethbridge, and the late Capt. Hiscocks, to Hubert Barton, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Francis, of Calgary, the wedding to take place shortly.

Rev. E. G. Hansell, M.P., Macleod, recently read one of his love letters to the house at Ottawa. He was greeted with loud laughter and cries of "ahame." He wanted to tell the house that under Mr. Halsey's budget his wife had become a liability instead of being an asset.

The nicest indictment of medieval inefficiency we've seen for some time is that of a transport authority, who points out that the nineteen stone pillars of Old London Bridge were "constructed without engineering experience adequate for the enterprise." And the bridge has functioned only 600 years.

A rather good story relayed by a traveller last week and ran somewhat like this: Bert Sang's young son, attending school at Cranbrook, came home prior to the holidays with his report card from Grade 2. His dad asked him what kind of a report he'd received, to which he replied: "The worst since the Frank Slide"—F.J.S. please note.

"v"

This little lot of advice contained in last week's issue of the Edison-Jasper Signal might be of some use to people who nowadays wear clothes: "If drawers stick in damp or hot weather, don't try to jerk them loose. A little wax or soap rubbed on the surface where they seem to stick may make them pull smoothly." Of course, this applies also to furniture.

A local motorist boasted of travelling all the way—30 miles—to Pincher Creek and back, and all the way—45 miles—to Fernie and back, last week, without a flat tire, blowout, gasoline shortage, oil shortage, or a killing or maiming. That's a wonderful record. He should be accorded an "O.C.S." certificate of sympathy.

"v"

A former resident of this district, George Bradley, died in a Calgary hospital of Friday last, aged 64. Born in Walkerton, Ontario, Mr. Bradley with his parents moved to Blairmore about 1906. He later took over a homestead near Crow's Nest Lake, where he resided and farmed until three years ago, when he moved to Calgary. He is survived by his wife and three sisters.



There's nothing so cool . . . so refreshing as a tall tinkling Collins made with Canada's superb . . .

MONOGRAM
London Dry Gin

12-oz. : \$1.45
25-oz. : \$2.90

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY COMPANY, LIMITED

his advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of The Province of Alberta.



YOUR SCRAP METAL URGENTLY NEEDED!

This New Method makes Scrap Metal Collection easy for you.

More scrap steel and iron is urgently needed for more ships, tanks, planes, guns and munitions. You are asked to do your part by turning in every available ounce of scrap metal from your farm.

In order to facilitate the systematic collection of scrap iron and steel in the three Prairie Provinces, the Wartime Salvage Limited, a Government Company, has completed arrangements with the following Western Canadian Elevators for collection and purchase of scrap iron and steel:

Alberta Wheat Pool.

Manitoba Pool Elevators Ltd.

North-West Line Elevator Association.

Saskatchewan Pool Elevators.

United Grain Growers Limited.

These Companies handle and purchase this material on behalf of the Government without cost to the Government, and without profit to themselves. Any monies received over and above the actual cost of handling will be donated to War Charities.

An Agent of one of the above named Elevator Companies has been appointed in your district as an official buyer on behalf of the Wartime Salvage Limited. The price to be paid by these Agents has been fixed by the Department of Munitions & Supply at \$7.00 per net ton of the elevator, for all forms of scrap iron and steel excluding: (a) Sheet tin of any kind; (b) Automobile bodies and fenders; (c) Stovepipes; and (d) Wooden attachments.

This price applies at any designated point in the Prairie Provinces.

Your contribution to the war effort and to war charities is simplified by this arrangement and it will be more effective inasmuch as you now can take your scrap metal to the Elevator designated in your district and obtain a receipt for it from the Agent.

Should you desire to donate your scrap to the war effort, then such receipt voucher can be endorsed by you, payable to the Voluntary Salvage Committee in your community. The Voluntary Salvage Committee will use such money for war charitable purposes.

Your contribution of scrap-iron and steel is urgently needed NOW. Dig out every available ounce of scrap on your farm and take it to the Elevator Agent nearest you without delay. Canadian war industry needs it badly.

Issued under authority of:

Department of Munitions and Supply

Department of National War Services

Wartime Salvage Limited

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Margaret Heywood left by Sunday night's train to spend part of her school vacation in the Creston district.

Ken Blair, well known drummer for Mid-West Paper Sales, Lethbridge, is wearing an unusual smile this week. It's a girl.

Found, on a farm near Lundbreck, one wheel for baby buggy. Owner may claim same by taking away the beer bottles.

Word has been received that Miss Freda Antrobus, of Coleman, now of Toronto, has won the Toronto Conservatory of Music 1942-43 scholarship.

We were informed by Warden Yates last week end that both Camp and Todd creeks are open to fishing. But, boys, don't hang on to the small 'uns!

Struck by a piece of flying pipe at a gas well near Brooks, John Drobot, 55-year-old Lethbridge man, was fatally injured and died a few hours later in hospital. He leaves a wife and several children.

While we hold no brief for the Communist party, it might be good business for the Canadian government to release from jail those Communist agitators who have been incarcerated under Canadian defence regulations. —Brooks Bulletin.

William Knight, former mayor of Blairmore, who has been serving with the Army overseas practically since the commencement of the war, is expected home at any time now. It is understood he will continue as an army instructor.

We are informed that a slight error occurred in our last issue—not really ours, but in the report submitted to us. In the list of Toronto Conservatory examination results, in Grade 2 Violin, first-class honors went to Stanley Kanik, not Kirk.

His extra sugar cost him two dollars a pound. Sylvio Rauben, Rosedale miner, was fined \$120—\$2 a pound for sixty pounds hoarded—and costs, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining a greater amount of sugar than the war time rationing allowed. The sugar was ordered confiscated.

Some three tons of rubber salvage was handled by Boy Scouts at a Saturday morning "Rubber Matinee" given at the Capitol theatre at Vernon, B.C., recently. The rubber scrap admission was a wartime application of the established one-toy admission of the Scout Christmas toy shop matinee given by movie theatres for a number of years.

Through increased tax, the sale of chocolate bars, chewing gum and liquor has been greatly reduced. Increased price of chocolate bars and chewing gum has driven kiddies to indulge in candies, ice cream and licorice; and drinkers to blindpicks. Less money will be derived by the government from the sale of chocolate bars, chewing gum and liquor than formerly.

That picture of Stephen Leacock in Maclean's Magazine of August 1st is almost an exact replica of our own Mr. Hiley, a common but great man. We doubt if Mr. Hiley even carries a pocket comb for his hair, but he's a man every common person can meet with confidence. The difference between Leacock and Hiley is that the latter has no time for books—writing them, we mean. But humor is Leacock's business, and that helps things go more smoothly, even for Hiley.

Canada's existing war production programme is expected to reach its peak early in 1943, when 910,000 persons will be employed directly and indirectly on war production. The aircraft industry alone now employs about 50,000 persons where in pre-war days it employed about 1,000. The shipbuilding industry, which is working on a \$550,000,000 programme, employs directly and indirectly about 60,000; chemicals and explosives, over 45,000; tanks and mechanical transport, about 67,000.

Fred Goddard has secured employment at the Blairmore mine.

Sylvia Gris, well known proprietor of the Natal Trading Co., was in town on Thursday.

So disgusted was Scott at his first day's fishing that he decided in less than a minute to dispose of his limousine at any price.

Quite a number from Blairmore took in the Castle River Stampede on Wednesday afternoon, and all report a good show. Those who stayed late for dancing, etc., were treated to a little rain.

Our vice-principal, Sydney White, is showing a remarkable example to many. He is spending part of his summer vacation helping to produce coal from the local mine. We understand he is timbering.

A quiet wedding took place at the Coleman United church manse on July 21st of Joan Doreen and Albert Shannon, both of Blairmore. Witnesses were Victoria Kornysenko and Frank Skino. The young couple will reside in Blairmore.

W. W. Ashley, 305 Saskatchewan Crescent, Saskatoon, past president of the Saskatoon Horticultural Society, believes Western Canada should grow more elm trees. He offers to send packages of seeds, garnered from his trees, an payment of five cents to cover mailing costs.

Charlie Miller, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, near Lacombe, had both arms broken as a result of an accident with a chopping machine. His clothing became caught in a projecting revolving axle, and he was thrown up in the air and thence to the ground, breaking both arms.

Last year 725,000 pounds of tin made 31,520,000 tubes for tooth paste, suncreams, ointments and other products. This year, with the tin supplies in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies gone, with the smelters gone, too, Canada is trying to call in the used tin tubes which were so recently thought to be an insignificant part of the market.

When 232 cans of soup and 254 cans of fruits and vegetables were found in his basement, Abraham C. De Fehr, of Winnipeg, paid \$150 and costs for hoarding in charges laid by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. De Fehr, who immigrated to Canada from Russia in 1925, pleaded necessities of diet; but it was found that his recent purchases of canned goods exceeded all such claims within reason.

Even the faithful kitchen broom plays a part in the war programme. It will be plain Jane in the domestic picture when all such frills as velvet bands, excessive cloth and wire aprons, colored string sewing, and colored or striped handles are taken away. The broom will make an annual contribution of about 500 miles of tin-plated wire to be used to bind ammunition boxes and other war materials.

Tin from 250 toothpaste tubes is required in building one Bollingbrook bomber, from one paste tube supplies vital parts for 20 shell cases, from a tube of sunburn soother it can be stretched to plate 20 water canteens, from one ointment tube there is sufficient to line 20 soldiers' water bottles. That's how tubes fight our battles. Save your used tubes for a brush with Hitler; the law demands it, and your loyalty requires it.

A new wrinkle in banking service, probably dreamt of by Apherhart or his technical adviser, has been originated by the Merchants National Bank of Chicago. The new plan, which will be known under the copyrighted name of "Check-Credit," entitles a qualified holder of a personal checking account to write a check for as much as \$25 more than he has on deposit. This "loan" is repaid by the deposit of the borrower's next paycheck in his account. The loan, plus a \$1.00 service fee for the automatic credit privilege, is deducted from the deposit.



Beaver in Canada's National Parks

BEAVER AND ENGINEERS
AGREE ON DAM SITE

Since the beginning of white settlement on this continent, the Canadian beaver has been recognized as one of the most industrious and intelligent of animals and as possessing a considerable degree of engineering sagacity. A reminder of this animal's skill and industry is contained in the story of eight beaver, trapped in Southern Manitoba in August, 1941, and moved to the Fisher River fur project area, west of Lake Winnipeg. Here they were released, more than 200 miles from where they were born, and their movements were carefully observed. One of the eight died, but the remainder lost no time in beginning a survey of the area which was to be their future home. It is claimed that these beaver travelled a distance of about 100 miles, up and down stream, around lakes, and through the wide marshes of the area, before finally selecting a spot on which to build their dam.

The previous year, engineers of the Manitoba government had also surveyed the area in connection with the development of a wild fur rehabilitation project, and had marked a site for a control dam. The beaver, it was found, selected a spot for their dam, less than 20 feet from where the engineers had placed their marking post.

No matter what has been said in the past, or may be written in the future, to belittle the beaver, it will be hard to convince these government engineers that this animal is not endowed with some sort of neutral engineering skill far superior to that of most denizens of the wild in North America, or that he does not merit the distinction of having been chosen one of Canada's National Emblems.

It would be erroneous, of course, to assert that the busy beaver is always active. On the contrary, he knows when to order and when to relax. If he worked continuously from the spring break-up until the winter freeze-up, he would store a great deal more food than it would be possible for him to consume during the winter months. Likewise if he kept on building his dam he would raise the water level to unnecessary heights and perhaps ruin much of his food supply. But he raises the dam only when it becomes necessary to flood a greater area in order to reach new timber stands to meet his needs.

Except to repair damage to the dam or lodge, caused chiefly by the movement of ice and spring floods, the beaver takes little easy during summer. With the approach of autumn, however, he busies himself in earnest. The old feed sticks from which the bark has been stripped are removed from the food cache below the water and used to reinforce the lodge and dam. A fresh food cache is put in and anchored down so it will remain under water until the ice forms. The lodge and dam are plastered with mud and the beaver's pre-winter activity continues until freeze-up.

The beaver displays a true communal spirit. When there is work to be done, everyone does his bit and keeps at it until the job is finished. There is no quitting because a member thinks he has done his share. In like manner they share their dam, their lodge and their food.

Hansell's love-letter reading in parliament should qualify him for some other institution.

In Canada, honey is light or dark. The darker the honey, the stronger the flavor and higher in food value.

Practically every hour of the day, truckloads of lumber are leaving this district for various prairie points to be used in construction of granaries.

Until October, price of butter solids is 83½ cents.

Turtle Mountain Playgrounds are being well patronized these days.

The Canadian House of Commons last night passed a bill to permit conscription for overseas service by a vote of 141 to 45.

With shortage of tires, gasoline and shells, Alberta is being overrun by Hungarian partridge, prairie chicken, pheasants and other game birds.

Blairmore's State Street bridge over Lyon Creek has proven to be far too small, and should be replaced by a bigger structure. Present dredging operations are considerably hampered by that structure.

If the selective service age becomes any lower, the staff of the Advertiser might be able to get in the propaganda department. —Stavely Advertiser.



The finest gem from Seagram's treasure chest of aged whiskies now comes to you in a new setting — the original old-fashioned whisky bottle.
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GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The Siege Of Sevastopol

THROUGH THE PAGES of history are scattered the names of men who have lived, and battles which were fought many years ago, and which are as familiar to us as events of the present day. Waterloo, Trafalgar, Lord Nelson, Earl Haig, are all names that call up events well known to Britishers everywhere. Already in this war, we know that when it is recorded for history, there will be men and battles whose names will take places alongside of those immortalized in past generations. Dunkirk, Crete, Captain Fogarty Fagan of the Jarvis Bay, Malta, and now Sevastopol, will all live on the pages of history as epic events in this great struggle for freedom. The siege of Sevastopol, which started last October and ended late in June, is one of the greatest struggles ever recorded in modern warfare. Because it forms the gateway to the rich Caucasian oil fields, one of the prizes Hitler most urgently desires, and because it also served as a base for the Russian Black Sea fleet, not even was spared by the Nazis to bring the fortress under their control.

An Epic Struggle

It is said that at no time in history have so many, or such powerful weapons been assembled as were used against Sevastopol. General Von Mannstein sent 250,000 men against the city, and fresh troops were available to replace those that fell, and the onslaught lasted for two hundred and forty-five days of continuous action. The distance which the Nazis advanced in that time was only forty miles and it is likely that never before were so many lives lost in the covering of such a distance. In spite of the fact that the Germans had control of the air, and that they outnumbered the Russians at a ratio of ten to one, they were repeatedly driven back, and it was only through a total disregard for life and material that the post was finally overcome. Even after the defenses had been stormed, the garrison did not surrender, but continued to fight each step of the German advance. The loss of Sevastopol is a grave event, for it opens the way for Hitler to the oil fields of the Caucasus, and gives him valuable air bases from which to launch his attack in that direction. It also deprives the Russians of an important base for their fleet in the Black Sea.

Valiant Defense

However, the valiant defense of the port has given the United Nations time to prepare for the defense of the Caucasus, a defense which could not have been effectively organized had the Germans not been delayed so long at Sevastopol. The valiant part which Russia is playing in the war is well recognized by all the United Nations. Although specific details are not made public, it is known that large quantities of essential weapons and supplies are constantly being sent to Russia from Britain and the United States, and that all possible aid is being given to sustain them. At the same time the free nations acclaim the courage and determination of the defenders of Sevastopol, whose names will go down in the history of Russia and of the world.

NOTHING FOR FEES

An East London man who had been advised by his solicitor upon the matter of making everything over to his wife in case he was killed in an air raid, later wrote to his legal adviser thus:

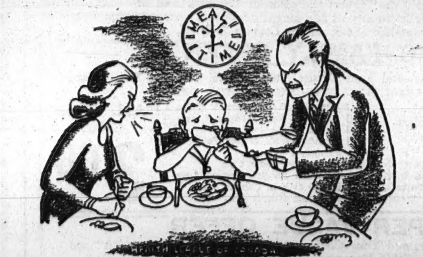
"Dear Sir—Having as you advised, put all my possessions in my wife's name, regret to say I now have no money to pay you for your services."

IN NAPOLEON'S TIME

Press censorship today is mild as compared with Napoleon's time. The decisive battle of Trafalgar was not permitted to be mentioned by any French newspaper until 1815—ten years after the fight.

Remains of the so-called Japa-ven are considered to be 500,000 years old.

HOME SWEET HOME



Visitors to French Canada are always impressed with the gaily habit of vivacity at table. Mealtimes should be happy times when the family sits down in amiable sociability. Etiquette is the word for it—and worth trip to the dictionary. At mealtimes don't worry about unpaid bills, scold the children, or gnaw on bones of contention. All the vitamins in the world won't help you or your children if the occasion is so unhappy as to impair digestion. Warm up that gloomy, cold-potato atmosphere.

Other Don'ts

Don't spoil mealtime by forcing children to eat. If a child is seriously underweight there is likely enough an organic cause and it is wiser to consult your physician. Perhaps he's too excited with life to feel like settling down to a meal; after all, life is pretty exciting to youngsters whose general currents have not been frozen by the anaesthetics of life! Or the child may be a bit upset or too tired. Let him alone; scolding or nagging won't help and may make him so resentful that he may go on a partial hunger strike.

Spiking the Appetite

Appetites are sure to decline if you serve the same dishes over and over again. It's too easy to fall into the habit of always serving the identical combination of dishes—such as cole slaw with stew or pan potatoes with a roast. For a change accompany stew with a green salad with a favourite dressing. Or with a roast, an gratin potatoes or baked onions that have been glazed with a little honey to give them eye appeal.

Conditioned reflexes make our mouths water when we smell the robust aroma of sausage in the skillet, while the word protein leaves us cold. The advice to eat one leafy green vegetable and one citrus food every day doesn't rouse our appetite like it would if we put it this way: Think of the leafy green vegetable as tender, fresh broccoli sprinkled with grated cheese. Sounds better, doesn't it? And for citrus fruit imagine a salad of orange and grapefruit sections with some of our local fruits in season, served with a dash of a tart French dressing. Think of sauces and dressings in due proportion to the bulkier parts of a meal, remembering what George Meredith had his bright young hero say:—

"The woman who has mastered sauces is sitting on the very apex of civilisation."

If you have not already done so, the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, invites you to write for a free vitamin chart which may be hung in the kitchen as an aid to navigation on the course of health.

*And gravely-homely dishes like stews and soups earn the plaudits of gourmets with addition of the merest soupçon of vinegar and a conservative dash of mustard.

Are Mostly Britons

Interesting Figures On Personnel Of The Royal Air Force

Personnel and equipment of the Royal Air Force, at home and abroad, are preponderantly British, the British Press Service said in a statement disclosing the composition of the R.A.F. in the United Kingdom and on overseas service.

While the statement did not give figures for each dominion, Canada is believed to have the largest representation of the Empire's airmen in the R.A.F. More than 1,000 Canadians participated in the recent raids on Bremen and the accompanying sweeps of the Channel coast waters.

Sixty-seven per cent. of the men in R.A.F. air crews on duty in the United Kingdom are Britons, the B.P.S. said.

Twenty-six per cent. come from the dominions and seven per cent. from Allied nations. Of male ground personnel, 97 per cent. are Britons, two per cent. from the dominions and one per cent. from Allied nations. Aircraft in operation are 87 per cent. of British manufacture and 13 per cent. from the United States.

Personnel of air crews overseas are 83 per cent. British, 15 per cent. from the dominions and two per cent. from Allied countries, the service said. Ninety-nine per cent. of the men in ground personnel are Britons while only one per cent. are from the dominions. Aircraft in operation overseas are 75 per cent. of British manufacture with 25 per cent. from the United States.

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man. (Air Gunners)—

LAC R. D. Conley, 314 Dufresne St.,

Northwood, Man.

LAC W. H. Ferris, Box 135, Holland,

Man.

LAC T. O. Finnegan, 691 Agnes St.,

Winnipeg, Man.

LAC J. W. Johnson, 21 Head Ave.,

The Pas, Man.

LAC J. W. Kettle, Oakbank Man.

LAC R. C. Griffin, Ashley Park, Swift

Current, Sask.

LAC L. Gravelle, Portneuve, Sask.

LAC J. W. Moore, Pine Glen, Man.

LAC A. D. MacKay, Fillmore, Sask.

LAC W. D. McGilvray, Silver Park, Sask.

LAC N. W. Stewart, 538 Home St.,

Winnipeg, Man.

LAC W. E. Spencer, 553 Walker Ave.,

Winnipeg, Man.

LAC J. W. Timbers, 235 Manitoba

Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

LAC C. C. Wylie, Mervin, Sask.

No. 10 Service Flying Training School,

Dauphin, Man. (Pilots)—

LAC J. A. MacNaught, 208 Maple St.,

Edmonton, Alta.

LAC J. A. Picken, 979 Sherburn St.,

Winnipeg, Man.

LAC J. A. Woods, Beulah, Man.

LAC D. E. Woodfield, 173 Inkster

Bvd., Winnipeg, Man.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School,

Paulson, Man. (Air Gunners)—

LAC W. L. Harris, Laurier, Man.

No. 12 Service Flying Training School,

Brandon, Man. (Pilots)—

LAC W. G. Adamson, Craik, Sask.

LAC W. D. Brown, 961 McMillan Ave.,

Winnipeg, Man.

LAC J. D. Hamilton, Kenaston, Sask.

LAC R. E. Smith, Telephone 71, Ros-

ton, Man.

Sugar Rationing

Hints For Cutting Down The Amount Normally Consumed

Sugar rationing won't hurt anyone. According to nutritionists, sugar does nothing more than supply quick energy and create an appetite for more sugar.

Here are "painless" ways to cut down on sugar:

Gradually reduce amounts in tea, coffee and on cereals.

Make icings thinner or eliminate entirely.

Serve fruits in season in their natural state instead of cakes, pies and puddings.

When stewing fruit, add sugar towards the end of the cooking period when it takes less to sweeten.

A pinch of salt added will bring out the flavour. Avoid using sodas as this destroys vitamins.

Substitute honey, corn syrup, maple products or molasses when available. Remember if you have to buy these substitutes that they cost more than sugar. Save this money to serve more of the productive foods—fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs, cheese, meat, butter and bread made from Canada Approved flour. When the family becomes accustomed to the natural food flavour, they will in all likelihood prefer it.

If dried fruits are used in muffins or cookies the amount of sugar called for in the recipe may be cut down.

SWISS TRUCK SERVICE

The Swiss government organized a motor-truck service from the Portuguese to the French frontiers across Spanish territory to facilitate movement of raw materials and foodstuffs.

There is a fortune awaiting the man who can invent a shoe string that won't break when you are in a hurry.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About The Army That In Our Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

This was due to be a column about Army Week. That's what it will be—but the lead will be a little different, thanks to the news that just came over the radio ("Vancouver Island has been shelled by a submarine").

It brought back to my mind the last time I changed a column after it was nearly finished—that was when two frigates were sunk in the St. Lawrence.

At that time I was solemnly informed on several occasions and by several persons that "there haven't been any sinkings in the St. Lawrence—that's just government propaganda to frighten people into voting yes. And I wasn't the only one to whom that story was told. Just the other day—a friend related this anecdote.

"A group sitting around in an office in Montreal the day after the St. Lawrence sinkings was gradually shouted into silence by a vociferous proponent of the theory that the story had been invented by government propagandists.

"The telephone rang and was answered by the occupant of the office. The group could hear was, 'Did he? Is he all right now? How far did he have to swim? What's he going to do now? Well, he certainly has nerve—wanting to go back for more!'

"He hung up, turned to the group and said the call was from his wife who had just heard from her cousin who was a seaman on one of the torpedoed vessels and had just arrived in Montreal.

"The vociferous one, converted, grabbed the phone and passed on the story of the truth of the sinkings to several friends.

"As the meeting broke up and the converted left, the man who had answered the telephone said: 'That phone call was a long distance operator' telling me she couldn't complete a call. My wife has no cousin at sea—in fact all her cousins are girls. I carried on that fake conversation after she cut off just to prove my theory that a rumour-monger would rather believe a lie than a fact."

There's a moral in its somewhere! And there's a moral in the shelling of the telegraph station at Estevan, B.C.

But this was to be about Army Week. It is. We wouldn't need to hold Army Weeks if people would believe that "it can happen here."

We wouldn't have to put on campaigns to get men to enlist in the Reserve Army if there was less complacency. We wouldn't have to ration commodities like gasoline, if we civilians were prepared to volunteer mentally to fight for our country in our every day lives.

Look at the automobiles that clutter the roads on Sundays. Look at the "teas" and "strawberry festivals" that are advertised in the press and the pulpit.

Don't these people know that we are fighting for existence? Are we going to have "teas" and selfish men and women who must continue doing what they used to until road blocks, built to hamper an invader, hamper their progress to garden parties and golf links?

It might seem a very black outlook if it were not for the fact that just before Army Week started we had "Sugar Ration Week" and Canada showed that not every one is of the gasoline-wasting or "must-have-it-at-any-cost" stripe.

Volunteers of all ages rallied to help cut down their own supply of sugar. Men of A.R.P., C.P.C. and Reserve Army units tramped the street collecting cards; club women and housewives went back to school and as at cramped desks to transcribe names from application forms to ration cards; business girls became office managers to speed the work along and Boy Scouts gave up their holidays to act as messengers.

I was in Ottawa during ration week. And I started off on the wrong foot by going to bed angry.

The reason?

Two well set up looking men who arrived by the Sunday night train from Montreal went up in the elevator with me. The heaviest items of baggage carried by the bell-boys were golf-bags filled with clubs.

Figuratively chewing my nails I tried to keep wondering whether they were in the capital to help win the war or to knock valuable rubber around a golf course.

I still don't know. But this column is about Army Week or, since John and Jane Citizen both put their backs

into the Sugar Ration Job, shall we say both Army Weeks?

We have set up—and now that we see how it works—have welcomed the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. We set it up to help us conserve goods of all kinds and foods to help win the war. That is to say we are saying ourselves to help the Army, the Navy and the Air Force.

Well then, what is the good of holding Army Week once a year if we cheat from the Army the other 51 weeks?

"Chisel!" Yes, I know it sounds nasty! But that's what it is. "A white lie to get a little more sugar is a very little thing."

Sure!

And stealing one cartridge from a soldier's pouch is a small thing—except when that cartridge spells the difference between life and death to a man in the same uniform as your son.

Television Advances

A New Post-War Industry Predicted For Britain

Three-dimensional television in color on sets costing only \$40 each, and transmission which can be seen in any part of the country instead of merely in localized areas, is the dream of John Baird, British television inventor.

When peace comes, Baird said, that dream will quickly become reality.

In a bombed and blasted London house, Baird is conducting experiments which he believes will give Britain a large new post-war industry. He has just finished making an all-wave television and radio receiver which he claims can be marketed after the war for about \$40.

"Hitler" has been helping the British scientists with the experiments. That's the name of the old ventriloquist's dummy dressed in a brilliant scarlet and blue uniform which stars in all the test transmissions.

On the new set, "Hitler's" grinning wooden face appears in excellent color and in three dimensions. The reproduction is amazingly clear, and the color equals that of technicolor films.

Thompson and Lindsay Islands were removed from maps of the South Atlantic this year because both have vanished. They had been listed since 1825.

PRESTO!

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ITCH STOPPED

What Itchy Rash? Itchy skin? Itchy eyes? Itchy nose? Itchy throat? Itchy ears? Itchy mouth? Itchy stomach? Itchy back? Itchy legs? Itchy feet? Itchy hands? Itchy face? Itchy everywhere? Itchy all the time? Itchy all day long? Itchy all night long? Itchy all over the place? Itchy all over the body? Itchy all over the soul? Itchy all over the mind? Itchy all over the heart? Itchy all over the lungs? Itchy all over the liver? Itchy all over the kidneys? Itchy all over the bladder? Itchy all over the intestines? Itchy all over the stomach? Itchy all over the pancreas? Itchy all over the spleen? Itchy all over the gallbladder? Itchy all over the bile ducts? Itchy all over the esophagus? Itchy all over the trachea? Itchy all over the bronchi? Itchy all over the lungs? Itchy all over the heart? Itchy all over the liver? Itchy all over the kidneys? Itchy all over the bladder? Itchy all over the intestines? Itchy all over the stomach? Itchy all over the pancreas? Itchy all over the spleen? 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Submit Report On Production Of War Weapons

Ottawa.—A House of Commons sub-committee headed by Lionel Chervier (Lib., Stormont) reported that the gun production branch of the munitions and supply department has done a "magnificent job" in manufacture and production of weapons, but recommended changes in gun inspection systems and in relations with contractors. Report of the sub-committee, which functions under the war expenditures committee, was tabled in the house.

In brief, these are the recommendations it made:

1. Duplication and overlapping which it found in the inspection of guns should be eliminated;

2. The Canadian inspection should be put on "the same basis" as that prevailing in England under the existing urge of wartime necessity, instead of being predicated on the peacetime British system, now changed;

3. A complete system of spot inspection and final inspection of the completed article should be set up, and the sub-committee said that if this recommendation were accepted several thousands inspectors could be employed elsewhere in the production of guns, and hundreds of thousands of gauges could be taken from the inspection branch and used profitably in other branches;

4. Studies now undertaken in the small arms branch to bring about reduced costs through design simplification and elimination of non-essentials, should be extended to heavier guns;

5. Main contractors should be required to sub-contract items where possible, and the facilities of the industry and sub-contracting branch, designed to speed war materials manufacture by obtaining the maximum use of existing facilities, should be used for such purpose;

6. No machine tools should be provided for any particular branch where it is known an unused capacity of machine tools of the required type exists and can be economically and efficiently utilized;

7. An educational program of the industry and sub-contracting branch should be expanded to explain to the public the necessity of having work placed where it can be produced efficiently rather than being placed for the purpose of relieving economic distress.

Old machine tools were restored and special fixtures added in order to do precision work. "As a result, machine tools costing \$30,000 to \$40,000 each have been replaced by mass production tools at a cost of 25 to 30 per cent. lower," the report said.

USED PARACHUTES

To Carry Troops Which Overcame Resistance Of Moslem Sect

New Delhi, India.—Indian army forces, using parachute troops, have wiped out major resistance among the Hurs, a hostile tribe turned sect of Moslems in Sind province who recently went on a rampage of train wrecking and raids upon villages, military quarters reported.

Subjugation of the outbreak was achieved by 27 martial law executions—hundreds of arrests and parachute attacks in the marauders' stronghold of Makhi Dhund, or "Haney Swamp."

Although the six-week campaign against the Hurs has not yet officially ended, it was stated that the situation now is fully under control. Communications across Sind's big desert expanses and jungle swamps, in India's far northwest, have been restored nearly to normal.

In May, the Hurs derailed the Lahore mail train and shot or hacked 25 passengers to death. Martial law was imposed June 1 in the Sind province. The Hurs' religion-tribal leader, Pir Pagaro, who once trained marauding bands in the swamps, has been a prisoner since last October.

IN HOME WATERS

Japanese Probably Keeping Main Fleet Concentrated In North Pacific

London.—The main Japanese fleet probably is concentrating "in Japanese home waters" in the north Pacific as a result of the Coral sea and Midway battles of May and June, official circles said.

The Japanese probably will keep their big ships there until they have "consolidated" their positions after the aircraft carrier losses they have suffered, these circles said.

SEEKING PATENT

Twins Cities Newspaper Service Originated Idea Of Wooden Tires

Minneapolis.—Wooden tires developed by the Twins Cities Newspaper Service now are being used to deliver Minneapolis newspapers.

Originator of the idea, the Newspaper Service has applied for patents on the new style wooden tire which, they said, makes the trucks steer easier although they are noisier than rubber.

Trucks equipped with the tires can be driven no faster than 15 miles an hour, the company said, but by using the wooden tires multiple deliveries to news stands are possible instead of the one delivery a day permitted under defence transportation rules.

The tires are composed of 36 wooden blocks, bolted together and held in place by an iron band.

Debt Legislation Urged For Relief Of The Farmer

Ottawa.—A permanent code of debt legislation, directed at relief of farmers in western Canada, was urged on the government by a prime province delegation headed by the provincial premiers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

A brief, read to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and a group of cabinet ministers by Premier John Bracken of Manitoba, said new legislation was required to replace provincial enactments declared ultra vires in decisions which placed the authority for such legislation on the Dominion government.

Premier William Patterson of Saskatchewan and Premier William Aberhart of Alberta, with a number of their cabinet ministers, were also members of the delegation.

Included in the brief was a resolution passed at a conference in Saskatoon June 29 and 30 attended by representatives of the three governments and of 12 prairie farm organizations.

The conference recommended establishment of a tribunal or tribunals to:

1. Write down the principal of farm debts, secured and unsecured.

2. Reduce the interest rate on farm debts, secured and unsecured.

3. Alter the terms of payment of farm debts, secured and unsecured.

4. Review and revise its own decisions in the light of subsequent events.

5. Extend to individuals in any particular year or circumstance the protection of provisions of the legislation available to any debtor.

6. Stay proceedings arising on debts or securities after an adjustment had been made.

7. Make remedies available with respect to any farm debts regardless of the time at which they were incurred.

The brief said the Saskatoon conference was agreed that "private debt is still one of the most serious problems in the western economy, and that in the interest of the western farmer, legislative action is necessary."

SUPPLY ASSURED

Fleets Of Munitions Being Made By Britain And America

London.—Sir Andrew Cunneen, minister of supply, assured the House of Commons of a "growing sufficiency" of munitions in a speech which climaxed the second and final day of debate on war production.

"We at least have reached the stage when the total volume of our own efforts does not raise any serious point of doubt, and with the combined resources of America and ourselves we are assured of a growing sufficiency," he said.

Of guns, he added: "I do not think there ever has been any question that we have kept ahead. Today the army have more six-pounder anti-tank guns than they had two pounds a year ago."

The recently-improved Valentine and Matilda tanks, he continued, "have given excellent service in Russia and Libya, and now that we have established quantity in tanks and in experience, we can establish quality."

Conservative Sir Patrick Hannon, replying in debate to what he called "stupid, ill-informed" criticism of war workers, said "the output per human unit in this country in war production is the highest in the world."

GET EXTRA SUGAR

Additional Amount May Be Obtained For Harvest Workers

Ottawa.—Farmers' wives and other persons feeding harvest workers such as threshing gangs or fruit pickers may obtain sugar for these groups just as they would for home preserving, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced.

All they have to do, the board said, is to fill out purchase vouchers stating the number of harvest workers and how many days they are being supplied with sugar.

Previously such transient boarders brought their own sugar or were supplied from the household's domestic ration.

U.S. FARM BILL

Washington.—Final agreement was reached on the long-disputed \$680,000,000 farm bill after the house of representatives finally backed down and decided to permit sales of government-owned wheat at below parity.

HEADS STAFF BOARD



Major-General Maurice Pope, above, will be chairman of the new joint staff board in Washington made up of three senior officers representing the chiefs of staff of Canada's three fighting services. Major-General Pope, 52, will represent Lieut.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart. He has served on the staff at Canadian military headquarters in London and as vice-chief of the general staff in Ottawa.

GIFTS FOR BRITAIN

Supplies From U.S. To Britain To Be Diminished

London.—In a letter to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill asked that the flow of individual gifts and supplies from the United States to Britain be diminished to save shipping space for war materials.

To this end the foreign office announced that hereafter cargo space would be allocated only to direct consignments through the American Red Cross to the British Red Cross and Women's Voluntary Services, and through the British War Relief Society to the Personal Service League.

The abrupt halt of what Churchill called "the brotherly flow of materials" to individuals and unauthorized groups represents another notch in the tightening of the British belt.

It will not necessarily mean hardship, however, since the principal effect will be on shipments of luxuries and non-essential supplies which formerly supplemented the food and clothing rations of many of the British people.

FOOD IS NEEDED

Agricultural Area In Caucasus Would Be Valuable To Nazis

Washington.—The German advance into the Don river area north of the Caucasus mountains threatens an important agricultural region upon which Russia has been depending for grain, meat and other food supplies for her southern armies.

Loss of this area would increase Russian demands for American food supplies at a time when there is an acute shortage of ships to move war materials.

The value of the north Caucasus as a food-producing area was emphasized in a U.S. agriculture department report.

The need for additional food supplies as well as oil is believed by agriculture department officials to be one of the factors prompting Hitler to press for a quick seizure of the north Caucasus. These officials have obtained reports from Europe indicating that Germany faces a critical food shortage this winter.

TO SAIL AGAIN

Crew Of Torpedoed Ship Getting Berths On Another Merchant Vessel

Montreal.—Twenty-five survivors staying here after the sinking of their ship, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, are getting berths on another merchant ship, it was announced here.

The 33-year-old captain of the merchantman, one of the three torpedoed, said he would remain here for a month or two. He said that survivors rowed for an hour around the scene of the attack in a lifeboat in search of three missing sailors. They gave them up for lost and then rowed ashore.

The captain said that on previous Atlantic crossings he had never witnessed a sinking, a submarine attack nor a plane attack on a ship.

PLAYING SAFE

London.—The British Broadcasting Corporation reported that "news has been received in London that 60,000 German men, women and children, evacuated from Cologne, one of the 1,000-bomber targets of the R.A.F., have arrived in Paris. "Hotels and apartment houses," the broadcast said, "have been requisitioned to accommodate them."

Canadian Smoke-Eaters Visit Houses Of Parliament



In England to study blitz fire-fighting methods, this party of Canadian firemen is shown outside the House of Parliament in London during a tour arranged by Sir Jocelyn Lucas, who is a part-time fire-fighter himself. With the firemen in the group are two United States army nurses; a new Zealand airman; a Canadian airman, and a Dutch sailor.

Opens War Relief Drive For His Country



General Hsiang Shih-Pei, leader of a Chinese military mission to the United States, pictured with Mrs. Wendell Willkie, as the general opened a three-day China war relief drive at Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y. Mrs. Willkie is pinning a flower on the smiling general's coat.

Journalist's Son Wins Wings



S. L. de Carteret, deputy minister for air, congratulates Sergeant Owen O'Leary, of Ottawa, after presenting him with the wings of a full fledged pilot during graduation exercises held recently at No. 2 Service Flying Training School, Uplands, Ontario. Sergeant O'Leary is a son of Grattan O'Leary, distinguished Ottawa journalist, and Mrs. Grattan O'Leary.

Many Vessels Are Added To The British Fleet

London.—How British and Dominion shipyards have increased British destroyer production tenfold and have added to the British fleet more than 500 warships of all classes since the war began was revealed by H. C. Ferraby, BBC naval commentator. This means that now British warships have rolled into the water on an average of one every other day since the war started.

Ferraby said that of these ships, some 100 were ordered or under construction when war broke out. The others are new and many have included radical changes in design and building which have resulted from lessons learned in the early stages of the war.

"In one class of warships alone: destroyers, of which we were told we could not have enough, British and Dominion shipyards have already delivered no less than 160 in the last 30 months. That's a ten-fold increase over peace-time figures, and a fact which the men of these British and Dominion shipyards can well be proud of."

"But that is only part of the story," he continued. "On top of this ten-fold increase in destroyer production, the yards have been able to turn out 180 corvettes—a type of ship on which construction was just starting in 1939. Corvettes have been delivered at a rate of nearly seven a month, a large share of the credit for this being due to the Canadians."

"This is a part of Britain's all-out war effort about which little is said," Mr. Ferraby said. "Hitherto information concerning ship building has been kept secret to all but a handful of people."

Pointing out that in 1917 and 1918 British shipyards turned out 2,500,000 tons of new merchant ships, in addition to warships, Ferraby said Britain's current merchant ship production must be at least comparable with this, and that the first lord of the admiralty indicated in a recent speech that it was even better.

"Another aspect of shipyard work that we don't talk about at all is the repairs to damaged ships. There's been a lot of this and they've been made in record time."

He said that the 500 warships which have been added to the British fleet, unfortunately, not been net gains. Since start of the war the British navy has lost 17 cruisers, 78 destroyers, 38 submarines, five capital ships and four aircraft.

Study Means To Boost Canada's Butter Output

Ottawa.—A Dominion-provincial conference on butter production recommended for consideration the recommendations of a committee appointed at the opening session to study means of increasing Canada's butter output.

The committee recommended that periodical reviews should be made of the relationship between the price of butterfat and the general supply position of butter to determine whether the present six-cent-a-pound subsidy is adequate. If adjustments were necessary, an additional subsidy should be applied.

The committee also suggested that there is unnecessary duplication of cream-trucking services, with a waste of labor, gasoline and rubber, and increased overhead costs to the dairy industry.

Other recommendations were that Canadians should be urged to avoid waste of butter as a patriotic duty; Dominion-provincial feed boards should assure adequate distribution of feeding rations to dairy farmers and emphasize the importance of pasture fertilization and management; The Dominion government should investigate the "acute" shortage of cream cans and take steps to meet the problem;

The agricultural supplies board should undertake an advertising campaign in the farm press to explain the need for increased butter production.

The recommendations were submitted to the meeting by R. J. Scott of Belgrave, Ont., chairman of the butter committee, Dairy Farmers of Canada, and Dr. F. H. Ash, Saskatchewan deputy minister of agriculture, chairman of the eastern and western sections of the committee.

Rahal Bros. at Fernie are adding a furniture department to their store.

The Roma hotel at Fernie has been purchased by Joe Guarascio, of Kimberley.

Charles Eastwood, formerly of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, now living at Malden, Massachusetts, recently celebrated his 92nd birthday. He has been a member of the L.O.O.F. for 71 years.



from YOUR GROCERY, DRUG AND TOBACCO STORES—ALSO RESTAURANTS, BANKS AND POST OFFICES

One thousand new machines are at present being employed on British farm lands, planting cabbages at the rate of 200 a minute.

Mr. T. Halstead, of the Coleman Journal staff, and family, were weekend visitors with relatives and friends in the Macleod district.

Miss Winstanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winstanley of Michel, has joined the staff of the Imperial Bank of Canada at Fernie.

More than 2,000 dartboards were included in an odd miscellany of sports and games which went to the Navy through the Navy League last year.

Women rule in Taopi, Minnesota, where the mayor, town clerk, treasurer and assessment officer are women. Why should women not rule when they think they should?

G. W. Spinney, chairman of the National War Finance Committee, addressed a gathering of business men and war workers at the Palliser hotel in Calgary on Monday evening. Walter Warn, of Bellevue; W. H. Chapell, of Blairmore, and H. C. McBurney and W. White, of Coleman, were in attendance.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Alfred Price, of Bellevue, has enlisted in the R.C.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil, of Coleman, are holidaying at the Pacific coast.

Coleman Elks will hold their annual carnival on September 5 and 7.

Lawrence Hercher, of Fernie, has joined a Highland regiment at Calgary.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horels at Coleman on July 15th.

Elizabeth C. Kreesing, of Coleman, has enlisted in the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F.

We saw a picture the other day of Hitler peeping from a toilet to see if the coast was clear.

Jerry says: "There's a big idea to war marriages, anyway. To start with, the parties didn't want to live together."

Miss Mary McIntyre, of Coleman, has entered the civil service at Ottawa as stenographer in the finance department.

Mrs. A. Shearer and son George returned to Chapman Camp on Friday, following a few days' visit with relatives here.

The city limits of Cranbrook are being extended to include Barker park, the tourist park and municipal swimming pool.

In the absence of Alex. Balloch, who is on holiday at the coast, Rev. J. E. Kirk is acting as news editor of the Coleman Journal.

Mr. Hallman returned to Trail on Friday last. Mrs. Hallman is remaining here for a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jarvis.

A new branch of the Oddfellows' lodge—the Zouanans, a women's group corresponding to the Samarian order—is in process of formation in Calgary.

In the absence of grasshoppers, local boy fishermen are now using mosquitos, which are numerous. The boys are also beginning to realize that the smaller bait is a bigger lure.

M. M. Robinson, manager of the Ontario Food Distribution Council, has made public a resolution of the council which expresses the view that existing method of price control tends seriously to reduce the production of essential foodstuffs in Canada.

A shower in honor of Miss Helen Kubasek was held in the L.O.O.F. hall at Bellevue on Wednesday evening of last week. After cards and a sumptuous supper, presentation of many beautiful and valuable gifts took place. The happy gathering came to a close with the singing of "They Are Jelly Good Fellows."

Having completed dredging from the C.P.R. south to the gap of Lyon creek, the Poole Construction Company have moved their apparatus down to dredge that section of the creek between the C.P.R. and the main river. In order to get at this section it was again necessary to remove a number of prized trees.

The recently appointed committee from the Alberta legislature, enquiring into conditions at various collieries as affecting the Workmen's Compensation Act, visited this district last week end. On Friday they visited the Greenhill mine in Blairmore. Personnel of the party was: Dr. J. L. Robinson, M.L.A., Medicine Hat, chairman; Gordon E. Taylor, M.L.A., Drumheller; Frank Laut, M.L.A., Crossfield; Fred Anderson, M.L.A., Calgary; Alfred Speakman, M.L.A., Edmonton; J. W. Beaudry, M.L.A., St. Paul; Mines Inspector W. Heeley and John McAndrew, Calgary.

Beavers are building more "dams" than the bible ever suggested.

Now they're insuring garden hose and bicycles against all risks.

The new price on cigarettes and tobacco went into effect on Monday.

British Columbia's coal mining industry reports a shortage of 1,000 men.

J. Sydney Roe, editor of the National Revenue Review, died in Ottawa on Friday last.

Enlistments in Canada's armed forces in the first five months of this year totalled 85,153.

The sale and purchase of iron pipe is prohibited, except under permit from the steel controller.

Restrictions are now placed on the use of copper and zinc in lithography, photo-engraving and electrotyping.

An Ontario editor didn't drive his car to the office one day recently, but found the car at his garage, minus all four wheels.

Members of the Claresholm Fish and Game Association spent last Sunday building a fish-rearing pond at the Tommy Riddell ranch.

On his present visit to Ontario, Premier Albert visited his mother at Seaforth, who is in hospital suffering from a fractured hip.

The first draft of 24 Canadian airwomen, members of the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force, arrived in Newfoundland last week.

That cycle of three: Three weddings took place in this district on Saturday morning, and three groups of happy ones were photographed at Gushul's Studio.

Some of the larger rocks taken from the dredger on Lyon creek would make ideal sinkers for fishing in B.C. lakes. We have seen some that would weigh a ton.

Lionel Conacher, chairman of the Ontario Athletic Commission, has been appointed director of recreation and entertainment with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

In the absence of Rev. R. Erskine Pow, who is on holiday, Rev. W. H. Irwin, of Bellevue, is holding Sunday morning services at the Pincher Creek United church during July and August.

Mrs. E. Williams came down from Wynndel, B.C., last week on a visit to her husband, Mayor Williams. Mrs. Williams recently underwent a rather critical operation, and is still under medical care.

The Frank apple crop is slightly below normal this season, due no doubt to the cold weather and excessive rains. Prospects are that the crop will be at least forty pounds less than that of 1941.

Fernie expects to ship their third car of salvage materials this week, including bottles, rags, aluminum, copper, brass, rubber, foils, paper, etc. Unlike Blairmore, it's hard to find empty bottles in Fernie.

That Bill Kerr, professional golfer, who made what is believed to be a Canadian record of 36 holes in 61 strokes, was not our Bill Kerr, of Bellevue. But Bill is going to try to beat that record on the Passburg course.

Right Rev. Monsignor John M. Fraser, 65, founder of St. Francis Xavier mission seminary in Toronto, is believed imprisoned by the Japanese in Peking. Authorities of the seminary have not heard from him since the fall of Manila, where he had been stationed.

The boots of the British army are one pound a pair less heavy than in the last war.

"Dannell" wasn't in the Lions' Den on Wednesday. He was at the Castle River stampede.

J. P. Lymburn, former Alberta attorney-general, has been nominated by the Independents to contest the by-election in Edmonton.

Since the various federal and provincial government departments have undertaken to send out their press releases, using both sides of the sheets, we find ourselves running slack on scribbling paper.

Who is the world's most travelled woman? The Salvation Army claims Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president of the United States, who estimates she has travelled 80,000 miles by train, ship, plane and pack-horse.

Kelowna merchants will close their stores on Mondays and Thursdays during the harvest period, if such a move is found necessary, to permit all their employees to assist in bringing in the McIntosh apple crop during its peak.

The theft of automobile tires and tubes to the value of \$1,000 was recently reported. All cars in the warehouse had their spare tires removed, and one was completely stripped. Of course, this couldn't happen in the Crows' Nest Pass.

J. F. Ferguson, of Trochu, Alberta, was named Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada and Newfoundland at the Grand Lodge session at Fort William last week, succeeding Charles A. Vaughan, of Vancouver.

The steamer Minto is again in service on the Arrow Lakes.

Salaries of Nova Scotia teachers have been boosted by an average of \$100 a year.

Two local boys have been honorably discharged from military service, failing to qualify.

The Saturday night dances at the Crown's Nest Lake pavilion are being well patronized.

Several sheets of tissue paper were reported stolen last week. Police are investigating fingerprints.

Miss Margaret Carmichael, of Blairmore, spent last week end as guest of Miss Corinne Fraser at Coleman.

Pilot Officer Robert Pearce Hunter, born in Pincher Creek 21 years ago, is reported missing in action overseas.

The biggest convoy of American troops ever sent from the United States has arrived safely in Northern Ireland.

About a dozen men from The Pass spent last week at Sarscoe Camp in military training under Maurice Cooke, of Coleman.

Women in numbers, which can only be indicated as "considerable," are now giving great help in building and repairing ships.

To grade up the world's herds when peace comes, the Empire's first large-scale experiments in artificial insemination are being carried out by the Cambridge School of Agriculture and the National Institute for Research in Dairying.

The old slogan of Calvin Coolidge has an important present-day application. He used to say four things had contributed greatly to the advancement of New England: (1) eat it up; (2) wear it out; (3) make it do; (4) do without.—Printers' Ink.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Little, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate N. U. D. S. - Chicago

HOURS: Coleman—Morning 9 to 12 Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6 Evenings by Appointment

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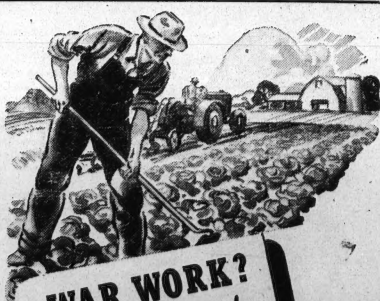


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